

Students Urged To Support Efforts For Warless World

McGill Peace Movement Issues Statement On Policy — Will Be Distributed Nationally — Realities Of Present World Situation Must Be Faced — War Inevitable Unless Popular Opinion Organized

McGILL students must face the realities of the present tense world situation — according to a statement of policy of the Student Peace Movement which appears today. The statement urges students to adopt a more sensible and responsible attitude toward the immediate issues of Canada's foreign policy at the League and within the Empire. A war is inevitable, it is claimed, unless a better understanding of world problems is built up.

The statement, which was prepared by the National Executive, goes on to point to the various ways in which students can work to "build a warless world." Organized opinion can bring pressure to bear on the Government at Ottawa and thus force it to consistently work in the interests of keeping Canada out of war. Partisan government policy it is claimed, can be avoided only by well-informed and strongly organized peace movements. In conclusion it is asserted that with constructive action the feeling of futility will tend to disappear.

Will Be Nationally Distributed
The present statement of policy is intended for distribution in all the universities and colleges of Canada, it was pointed out by the National Secretary, Wesley Bradley. The McGill S.P.M. which is the national center of university peace activities, is sending copies to the various organizations that exist among students. In addition a special message will be sent to Donald Ross, President of the National

Arts And Science Freshman Class To Hold Elections

The Arts and Science Freshman Class will hold elections for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, on Thursday after the English 2 Lecture. A very small number of nominations has come in so far, but many more are expected today and tomorrow. Nominations for President, who becomes a member ex officio of the Undergraduate Society Executive, and other officers, must be signed by at least ten members of the class, and should be given to Bill Gentleman by ten o'clock Thursday.

This Is The Student Peace Movement Platform

In spite of the universal will for peace, international tension increases from day to day. Does this mean that war is inevitable? We firmly believe that war is a product of social organization, is a monster of man's own making. It can therefore be controlled if only its inner mechanism is discovered and subjected to the united will of peoples the world over. This deep-rooted conviction — of the effectiveness of a united stand for peace — is the basic premise of our position.

Such a stand, if it is to be at all successful must be based on a clear understanding of all questions connected with peace and war. We Canadian students are in particular concerned with such matters as Canada's foreign policy — her relations with the League and the Empire. In addition we face the broader problems of the individual and his attitude to war — chauvinistic education and propaganda — racial and religious antagonisms.

By an ever-growing appreciation of these vital questions our field of clear vision will expand. As each issue arises, the path that leads to peace will be clearly indicated.

Can Canadian foreign policy be controlled by the Canadian people? In a democracy it would be strange indeed if we had to reply in the negative. Individual members of Parliament as well as Cabinet ministers are sensitive to public opinion. They are every day influenced and governed by what organizations in their constituencies believe. And it is they who determine our country's stand at Geneva, in London and at home. It is by this contact between members of parliament and their constituents that popular opinion is transformed into governmental policy and action. A well-informed and strongly-organized public opinion is therefore the best guarantee that the policy of our government will at all times be directed towards keeping our country out of war. It is our greatest safeguard against action motivated by selfish or partisan interest.

The Student Peace Movement exists primarily in order to build up such an enlightened public opinion. As a student movement it focuses its attention on the campus and the high-schools. But it at all times seeks to keep in close contact with peace organizations working among other sections of the population. Among the activities it proposes are the following:

1. Research committees to unearth and publish material relating to peace and war.
2. Study circles where the members of the movement together examine some of the issues mentioned above.
3. Addresses to the student body delivered by prominent and well-informed speakers.

The Student Peace Movement believes that these activities, by organizing the will for peace, are best fulfilling the needs of the present situation. It is heartened by the realization that it is not alone in these efforts for peace. Throughout the world there are millions of allies who are with it determined that war must be banished from this earth.

The S.P.M. realizes that many students are today dominated by a feeling of futility, and have given up all hope of world peace. Others shrug their shoulders and pretend that they are not concerned with this problem, which — to quote the memorable words of Principal Morgan — "matters more than anything else in the world." To all these students the S.P.M. resolutely offers an alternative — that of joining in the heroic struggle to build a warless world.

Federation of Canadian University Students.

"This statement by no means intended as a final declaration of policy" asserted Bradley. "It should rather be considered in the nature of a draft which is presented for amendment by the members of the Movement and the general student body. We believe that the subject it discusses is important enough to merit a thorough consideration by all of us."

U. S. Elections Topic Of Political Study

The first gathering of the Political Economy Club will take place on Thursday, Oct. 29th. Morton Cohen, a Fourth Year Honour Student, and Robert Sylvestre will speak. Their subject will be, "The United States Presidential Elections." Sylvestre, an American, is considered a supporter of Roosevelt.

The programme will be issued in a few days, and the new policy of the Club will be a change from economics to a more political aspect.

This year's officers will include Dr. Hemmison, who replaces Dr. Jeacock as Honorary President; Alan Anderson, President; Louis Winkler, Vice President; Robert Sylvestre, Secretary; Robert McGillon, Treasurer.

S. C. M. To Hear Prof. Hendel On University Groups

Dr. Charles W. Hendel, head of the Department of Philosophy, has chosen as his topic for an address to a meeting of the Student's Christian Movement, "The University Community."

This address will be given tomorrow evening at the first of a series of general meetings, sponsored by the S.C.M. during the coming term. A similar group of open gatherings last year, was successful.

The programme will commence at 7:30 in Strathcona Hall a hearty invitation is extended to any who wish to join the group at supper just prior to the general meeting. The supper will be served at 6:30 in the Pit.

The subject chosen it was stated, is particularly pertinent at the present time, the solution of many of our social problems. The President of the S.C.M. Grant Lathie will be in charge of the meeting. During the course of the evening, he will make announcements concerning activities in the fall term, with special regard to the organization of a wide group of study groups planned this year. At the close of the programme, the financial campaign will be announced.

Newcomers Contest For Bovey Trophy

Competition Will Take Form Of Informal Debate

SOPHOMORES ELIGIBLE

Winner Of Shield To Lead Mock Parliament

Inaugurating the year's activities, the McGill Debating Union will sponsor as its first event the Bovey Shield public speaking contest for freshmen. The patron for the contest will be Col. Bovey, donor of the trophy given to the winner. This competition will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Music Room of the union.

The contest assumes the form of a debate, conducted along informal and impromptu lines. On the morning of the competition the subject to be debated is announced in the Daily in the form of a resolution. Contestants may uphold either side. Each speaker is allotted five minutes to present his case. Contestants are not permitted to hear the arguments of those preceding them.

All freshmen and second year students entering the university for the first time are eligible to compete. No previous debating experience is required and as many contestants as possible are desired. Speakers are judged not primarily from the amount of material presented, nor from the manner of treatment but from the viewpoint of general comprehension of the subject and its delivery.

The winner of the Shield in addition to having his name engraved upon the Shield has choice of leadership of either side in the first Mock Parliament to be held on Oct. 22nd. The subject on that occasion will be "Resolved that Hazing be re-established on the campus." The opening parliament last year was attended by 300 students.

Winners of the Shield seem to be assured of a debating career of past experience is any guide. Former winners include Dave Lewis, Rhodes Scholar, Arthur Marshall, Bill Hasler, John MacLeish, Syd Friedman and Morton Godine. Last year's winner was Jack Edwards.

Further activities of the Debating Union for this month include the visit of an English team from Edinburgh University and the London School of Economics. Under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian Universities this team is making a tour of the Canadian Universities and will include McGill in its itinerary.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held today at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Philpott will address the society on "The Evolution of Child-bearing."

The Book Exchange will be open today for a short period commencing at 1 o'clock to dispose of its stock of used text books in demand for English I.

About seventy-five copies of "Types of Prose Writing" are available, and first year students will do well to avail themselves of this last opportunity to buy this book. The Exchange will close as soon as the supply is exhausted.

National Segregation Chief War Menace Believes Economist

Sandwell Traces "Decline Of Economic Nationalism" In Lecture

FORMER PROFESSOR

Canadian Population Too Small To Warrant Independence

"CONTRARY to current opinion, war is least influenced by economic conditions", declared B. K. Sandwell, P.H.S.C. former assistant professor of Economics at McGill University, in his address "Decline of Economic Nationalism" before the St. James Literary Society last night.

After emphasizing the distinction between Economic and Political Science, and the dependence of the former upon the latter, Mr. Sandwell traced briefly the development of international trade from 1830 to 1914. This development led economists to regard the world as a community, in which populations could be shifted, to secure more advantageous development of resources, and slave and indentured labor be placed where it would be most productive. However, this method is now regarded as repugnant by democratic states.

War Cause Shown
"This desire of the political unit to perpetuate itself with racial and political character substantially unchanged is the cause of war", he declared.

Between Canada and the United States, he pointed out, freedom of economic exchange and movement of population would be most advantageous, but political consequences appear so disturbing that no such arrangement seems possible.

Canada has spent millions of dollars to lower the cost of transportation and so encourage specialization. This means trade with other political units, which involves danger in case of war or economic quarrels.

In the United States, specialization is feasible, since the country is so large that exchange of products between various specialization areas still come under the same political unit, and so involves no political risk.

Europe's Trade Policies

In a brief summation of European trade policies, Mr. Sandwell pointed out that a country can only pursue a policy of economic nationalism in proportion to its population and resources.

The main difficulty of economic nationalism for Canada lies in the fact that her population is too small in comparison with her resources. Extensive manufacturing would raise prices and lower the standard of living. It would be possible if the North American continent were one political unit, or if the British Empire were one political unit. But in neither case would this mean economic nationalism for the Canadian nation.

T. Vijayaraghavan Addresses Society

An open meeting of the Sigma Xi to which all interested are invited will be held today at 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Building. The speaker will be Professor T. Vijayaraghavan of the University of Dacca, India. Professor Vijayaraghavan, who was educated in India and at New College, Oxford, is this year visiting the principal universities of the United States and Canada as Visiting Lecturer of the American Mathematical Society.

Professor Vijayaraghavan recently attended the International Mathematical Congress in Oslo, Norway, and comes here from Boston, where he has been attending the Harvard Tercentenary and lecturing at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His subject will be "An Introduction to the Theory of Numbers."

Nominations Called For R. V. C. Posts

Nominations are being called at R. V. C. for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and athletic manager in each year. Nomination sheets which must be signed by 15 members of the class must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by noon on Thursday, Oct. 15th.

Elections in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years will be held on Friday at 1 o'clock. Those in 1st year will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20th under the direction of Miss Barbara Barker and the president of the Junior Year.

Graduate Society Luncheon Will Fete Gladstone Murray

S. C. M. Campaign For Annual Funds Begins Tomorrow

The annual financial drive of the Student Christian Movement, with a student and faculty objective of \$750.00, gets under way tomorrow for a ten-day campaign winding up with a merriment sale on Oct. 24th. The campaign committee, under Fred Price, last night outlined before a meeting of canvassers in Strathcona Hall, and teams were organized with Peggy McDonald, Jim Patrick, Ivor Williams, Helen McMaster, and Stephen Walbridge as captains.

Murray Brooks, General Secretary of the S.C.M., spoke briefly to the canvassers on their responsibility, illustrated with some stories from his own campaign experience. Grant Lathie, president, and Ruth Cunningham and Nell Morrison, associate secretaries, were also present and assisted in the presentation of plans for the drive. The national importance of the Movement in Canadian student life was emphasized, and its value in international student relations.

Objectives have been set for each faculty, and will be announced along with further details tomorrow. Progress bulletins will also be published daily from campaign headquarters in Strathcona Hall.

The committee in charge is confident of an enthusiastic response to this year's appeal, since an extensive programme is now under way, to be outlined in full at the general meeting of the Movement tomorrow evening.



W. Gladstone Murray as he looked in 1912, when he was Editor of the McGill Daily, which he founded in that year.

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Landon And Roosevelt Have Equal Chance — Votes Show

Opinion Of American Students Sought In Second Poll

Coeds Landon Supporters, Men Students Favour Roosevelt

Landon and Roosevelt stand an equal chance in the next American election, according to the result of the Daily's second survey of opinion among American students on the campus. The majority among the co-eds favour Landon; opinion among the men students is stronger for Roosevelt. Interest in the forthcoming election runs high as radio speeches and newspaper articles become more frequent and more enthusiastic on the subject.

Jeffrey Hess, prominent in McGill debating activities, thinks that Roosevelt will be re-elected because so much money has gone into his campaign. The trend of business is on the up-turn and Roosevelt will consequently get the support of the business men.

Opposed to him stands Mary Ellen Wood who is pro-Landon. She believes in Republicanism because it stands for a high protective tariff. Supporting her is Evelyn Lancaster who believes that Roosevelt's New Deal policy is not leading to the ultimate good of the United States. Roosevelt's sole upholder among the co-eds is Ellen Rhodes who is convinced that Roosevelt is more likely to fulfill his campaign promises than Landon.

Victor Judson, who claims that he is no politician, would like to see Landon in the White House because he is anxious to see a change in the policy of the American government.

"Roosevelt has not had sufficient opportunity to carry out his policy," says Joe Moro. "He has just begun his reconstruction program, and should be given the chance of four more years of office to develop his plans."

Players Make Change In Date

Since setting the date for the general meeting of the players' Club, the president, Chas. Pinceo has been informed that Thursday afternoon is not a convenient date — especially for freshmen. It has therefore been decided to postpone the meeting until Monday, Oct. 19th so as to insure a larger attendance.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed and registration of new members will take place at the end of the meeting. There will be open discussion and planning for the first major productions.

Also under discussion will be the plans of the Workshop. This organization offers experience to amateurs interested in the various branches of the theatre: acting, lighting, scenery, designing and construction, make-up and so on.

It is in the one-act skits of the Workshop that some of the actors in the Players' Club's productions have obtained their experience.

Tickets On Sale

Banquet Today In Windsor Hotel For New Canadian Radio Chief

FOUNDED 'DAILY'

Will Deliver Message To Principal From U. K. Graduates

TICKETS are on sale to graduate students at \$1.00 each in the McGill Union for the complimentary luncheon being tendered Major W. E. Gladstone Murray today by the Graduates' Society of McGill University. The luncheon in honour of Major Murray, newly-appointed manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, is being held in the ballroom of the Windsor Hotel at 12:45 p.m. today.

This acts as a preliminary to the Fourth Quinquennial Reunion of McGill Graduates which opens in Montreal on October 21. It will be attended by McGill Graduates from many parts of Canada and the United States, started Dr. D. Slater Lewis, president of the Montreal branch of the Society.

Message From U. K.

On his arrival at Montreal, the Major told the Daily that he was "deeply touched by the honour to be bestowed on him by the Graduates' Society." He had a special message for Principal Morgan, from the United Kingdom Branch of the Graduates' Society, he stated, and he "thought it would be fitting to deliver it at that time."

Major Murray, a graduate of Arts in the class of 1912, is the founder and first editor of the Daily, and an outstanding athlete of McGill. His career is one of which his University may well be proud. In 1913 he went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. During the war he served in the army and the Air Force, and subsequently became special correspondent for the London Daily Express. From 1922-34, as Director of Public Relations and Manager of Publications for the British Broadcasting Corporation, he founded "The Listener," "World Radio," and other B.B.C. publications. In 1934 he became Acting Controller of B.B.C. programmes. Now he has been appointed General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, to take complete control of radio in this country.

The Major has constantly maintained his interest in his Alma Mater, and will be making his first public appearance in Canada since his appointment at today's function. All McGill men and women are cordially invited to meet him at today's luncheon.

Prominent Guests

The following will be guests at the head table: Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill; Arthur E. Morgan,

(Continued on Page Four)

Medical Sunday At St. George's Church

Next Sunday will be observed as Medical Sunday at St. George's Church, Dominion Square. At the Morning Service, 11 a.m., the address will be given by a Medical Practitioner, a graduate of McGill, G. N. Patterson-Smyth, M.D., on the subject of "Fear." The lessons will be read by Dr. F. S. Patch, President of the Montreal Chiropractic Society, and Dr. W. W. Frances, Custodian of the Osler Library, McGill. Many members of the Medical professions will attend the Service. The Rector of St. George's, the Ven. Archdeacon Gower-Rees will preach at the Evening Service at 7 p.m. on the subject "Physicians of Soul and Body." The members of the Faculty of Medicine and students are invited to attend.

Carrie Nation Lives Again In Sewing Machine Brigade

LET all those who accuse McGill University of being a breeding ground for social butterflies only get ready to eat their words, their hats, and other such indigestible materials. Today is a landmark in the history of womanhood. Proof is at hand. The stuff of heroines has leaked out, and pioneer blood is boiling at the university once again.

What Florence Nightingale was to nursing and Madame Curie to Science, so is the SEWING MACHINE BRIGADE to the Flying Club. Gliders have wings, wings need canvas, and canvas needs sewing — who to fulfill this great function but the noble women of the SEWING MACHINE BRIGADE?

Once again narrow theories of greybeard biologists must go by the board; once again Schopenhauerian cynics must hide their heads in shame. A new field is invaded by conquering womanhood, and McGill women lead the van. Long live the Flying Club! God bless the S. M. B.

McGill Daily

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The Quebec Civil Service

IT WAS recently announced by one of the members of the new Quebec Cabinet that the Duplessis Government was lining up a new civil service scheme for all Provincial employees. This idea is highly commendable, for the civil service of a government is one of the most important features in planned governmental economy and a well run state.

However, we have seen what can happen to the best organized civil service systems. In certain of the Canadian provinces there are two civil service systems—one Liberal and one Conservative.

Recently we have been told by members of our government that all the crooks and grafters of the old regime are being dismissed and that a new set of upright and loyal citizens is being recruited. This is particularly true of the Provincial Police. But is this wholesale dismissal of old civil servants as straightforward as it is made out to be? Are these old employees being ousted merely to make place for party supporters? There is the current tale of the janitor of the Quebec Court House who was reemployed after a rest of forty odd years while the Liberals held sway. Such tactics are to be scorned in any system that boasts of being either efficient or fair.

When the statements concerning the new civil service plans made by the various members of the Legislature are analyzed it will be realized that there is a great deal to be done, but how much of it is being done? We are told for example that the old provincial police were crooked, were the tools of a vicious and malignant group of plutocrats and politicians. Immediately all the members of the force were dismissed and a new group hired. Why was this done instead of using the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for provincial work as is done in six of the Canadian provinces today. This system is not only more efficient, and less confusing, but is a great deal cheaper and freer from political tampering. The answer seems obvious. Those in charge hesitate to remove such a branch of administration from their immediate control.

This is only one branch of the government. In all departments the same conditions exist. True all departments could not be replaced by some other branch of either the provincial or the Federal Government, but much duplication and unnecessary waste could be avoided. In many rural districts there is a government agent for the Department of Lands and Forests, another for the Fish and Game Branch, and another for the Streams Commission. In many cases these jobs overlap — three men are covering the same district, each doing practically nothing. Why are not these positions held by one man, thus saving two thirds of the cost of administration.

In many districts the policy of forest administration and game administration are left to the local lumber companies or game clubs to be carried out according to the dictates of the departments concerned, yet government officials are employed to do the same work. Thus we have not only a duplication of government officials, but of government and private officials, required by the government — or made necessary by poor administration of the government — doing the work of one man.

When such conditions are remedied and when a fair civil service, based on that in force in Great Britain or in the Federal field is established and when small political favouritism is done away with in the various departments, then and then only will the tax payers' money be well spent. Then will the various departments of the government flourish. Then will the members of the local Legislature be able to stand up and claim we have an honest and unbiased civil service.

Defence Of The Realm

WHAT most editorial writers term 'the grim spectre of war' has always seemed somewhat remote from us here in Canada, because of the particularly amiable relations with that great nation to our south. Conflict, strife, revolution are things that may happen in distraught Europe, but remain an impossibility in America.

That, at any rate, has been the general consensus of popular opinion until only recently. Today there are few who would assert dogmatically that Canada is isolated from world affairs. The growing menace of Fascism and Communism in the Dominion proves that Lewis was right and that it can happen here.

Another event that has caused some

thought is the recent statement of the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, Minister of Defence, that, in correlation with the other parts of the British Empire, it is Canada's duty to prepare to defend her shores in case of foreign attack or invasion. Therefore the government is beginning the construction of air bases in British Columbia, and has placed an order in England for nine fighting planes.

Canadians have always exhibited more loyalty to the Empire than towards their own Dominion, and have at all times been proud of their relationship in this great commonwealth of nations. Yet loyalty to an ideal can frequently be carried to the extreme, especially when it completely ignores practical considerations, which the recently disclosed defence scheme would seem to do.

It would be interesting if the Hon. Ian Mackenzie would inform the Canadian people who this common enemy really is, and how he proposes to defend against an attack by this enemy with nine airplanes at his disposal.

After the recent avowals of friendship between the two heads of the Canadian and American governments at Quebec, it would be safe to assume that the United States could not be this enemy. By the process of elimination there remain Japan and Russia to the East. The menace of invasion would seem to point to these two nations, in view of the location of the air-

It is unfortunate that the Minister of Defence hasn't seen the recent news-reels of Japanese and Russian war manoeuvres, exhibiting as they do well trained fleets containing thousands of fighting ships, equipped to throw thousands of men, guns and tanks behind an enemy's lines.

The order for nine ships then would seem to be a gesture, as would be the construction of air-bases on Vancouver Island. Gestures of this kind, however, are generally too costly for any government, especially one saddled with huge debts, to undertake. Noble gestures of this nature, although they may serve to further demonstrate our loyalty to King and Empire, are criminally negligent, when one considers the really important problems in Canada awaiting solution.

McPARLFOOTIN — on — BROADWAY

Do You Drink

IT is no uncommon sight to stumble across an inebriated person on the streets of any fairly sizeable town. In metropolitan New York such a phenomenon is just about as rare as a corner cigar store. However, as a rule, these perverted worshippers of Bacchus are either hard hitting plumbers, football enthused college students, or any general species of undignified humanity.

Rarely if ever does the victim of alcoholitis maintain his (or her) dignity. When he (or she) does, it is indeed a red letter day, as it was for your scribe the other day, as that stately thoroughfare that goes by the name of Central Park West.

I stood at the corner of CPW and 72nd street, with some friends, deeply immersed in small talk, when a dapper old man, with a beautifully tended white Van Dyke beard, and the latest thing in Kuppenheimer clothes approached us just a trifle unsteadily.

"Do you drink gin?" he asked, a propos of nothing.

"No," was my somewhat startled reply.

"Well, I DID," was his retort, and pointing to a passing bus, added, "is that bus going uptown or downtown. I can't seem to remember which is which." As a matter of fact a compass would have been about as useful to him at the moment as a chicken dinner and lavish banana spit to an acute sufferer of the mal de mer, in a blizzard in the North Atlantic in December. We told him which way was which, and he ambled cheerily in the direction of Central Park South. Then suddenly he turned and waved.

"Thanks, boys, I'll dance at your wedding." Who said life didn't begin at seventy?

Death Takes A Holiday

THE Angel of Death wiped beads of perspiration from his brow as he sat on the curb in front of a fashionable undertaking establishment on Broadway. He was quite worried too, as he sat there surrounded by a group of reporters, with your old faithful in the front row. Labor trouble had hit his industry, because the Hearse (not William Randolph) Drivers dept. of the New York union had gone out on strike, for a five dollar a week pay increase. This action sort of ties up the dying business, and nobody seems to know what to do about the two hundred or so people in this city who each day go to their eternal reward.

This Is A New One

STRIKES are by no means infrequent here. Something new is always being picketed daily. But nobody ever tried to hold up the inevitable in life via the strike method. Naturally it's a very ticklish business, and the city department of health has ordered police escorts to all funerals until the strike is ended. But it does make dying a complicated business, because every innocent person who breathes his last may be accused of scabbing, in throwing more business in the direction of those new oppressors of organized labor, the morticians.

It was awkward enough when the barbers went on strike last year, and you never knew whether a bona fide barber, or Gyp the Blood (Pinkerton man) was wielding the razor. But now you can't even die in peace, that is, if you want a decent burial.

Irwin Shaw wrote a play last year, called: "Bury the Dead." "Not unless we get a five dollar raise," clamor the hearse drivers.

Rigor Mortis

IT is a moribund subjects make very unpleasant column fodder, for a pseudo-journalist who pretends that he is very much alive. Possibly this strike might have some effect at McGill, where for the last eight years we have been compelled (late in November) to bury with all due pomp and ceremony, the football team's championship chances. So maybe there is some virtue in this strike after all.

Hamlet Vs. Hamlet

THERE are two rival presentations on the boards in New York. Leslie Howard is being starred in

the one, while the Shakespearean actor, John Gielgud, is hamleting in the other. It takes New York producers to turn Bill Shakespeare into a sort of World series attraction.

McPARLFOOTIN.

Hiawatha at College

Lewis Carroll's little Alice,
Alice of the land of wonder,
Came to study at a College,
Came to work there and to play there.
Now that unspooled child of Nature,
Hiawatha, Indian warrior,
Anxious for an education,
Wishing to become a student,
Also sought a seat of learning.
With some paper and a pencil,
With his book of regulations,
He came in to hear a lecture,
Hear the learned words of wisdom
From the mouth of a Professor
Learned in the lore of ages,
Brought to him through countless volumes,
Never read but often quoted.

Hiawatha with his feathers
And his finest Indian blanket,
Souvenir of his first visit
To the City of the pale-face,
Did not like the look of classes,
Did not like the sound of lectures,
Did not like the merry students
Who would twitch aside his blanket.
But what made my Hiawatha
Keep on working at the College,
Was that pretty little Alice,
Alice of the land of Wonder.

Oh, the shade of Minnie-ha-ha,
Minnie-ha-ha—Running Water,
Only three miles from the station,
With all modern improvements—
Black-haired Minnie was deserted
For the fairer hair of Alice,
For the curly golden tresses
Which adorned the head of Alice.

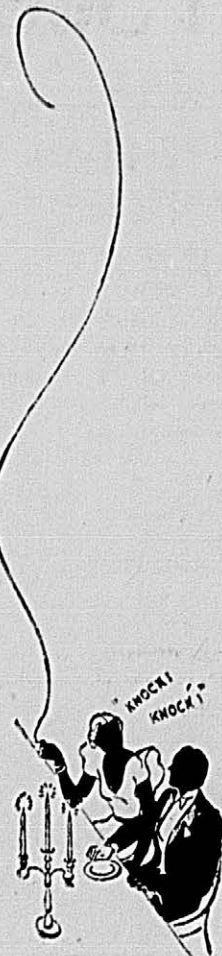
How my Hiawatha loved her,
How he suffered, how he languished,
How her slightest word revived him
And her slightest frown would plunge him
In the deepest melancholy
Which could only find a solace
In the Fountain of the Soda,
Where he drank the Malted Milk Shake
And he ate the Chocolate Sundae,
Till his overheated feelings
Had cooled down again to normal.
All these things I need not tell you,
It would grieve me much to tell them,
It would grieve you more to read them,
Grieve you more—if that could happen—
Than has all the grief you've suffered
To have read so far to this point.

Now my Hiawatha's Alice
Was a co-ed of the College
And like all the other co-eds
Alice liked to be the candle
Which attracts the dazzled insect.
Not that Alice was malicious
But because she was a woman,
She encouraged Hiawatha.
Oh! The joy of Hiawatha!
Oh! The blissful joy of pleasure.
Alice said to him: "Good morning,
Lovely weather for the autumn."
And the heart of Hiawatha
And his liver and his kidneys
And those various other organs
Which control the finer passions,
All responded to the greeting,
Leaped in sympathetic chorus,
With a jumping and a bouncing
Which affected his digestion.

Oh that cruel and crude digestion,
Oh that base and black digestion,
Indigestion was the ailment
Which afflicted Hiawatha.
And as evil fate would have it
Love made indigestion stronger,
But our Hiawatha's courage,
Spartan training of his childhood,
In the wig-wams of the What-ho,
In the tee-pees of the How-Now,
Made him hide his great affliction,
Made him wrap it up in darkness,
But that truth which is the red-skin's,
Which he hardly ever swerves from,
But to sell his patent unguents,
Made him answer every question
With replies of charming frankness,
When you asked him how his health was,
He would tell you in great detail,
Would not spare a single detail,
He would list the signs and signals
Of that demon indigestion,
He would tell the awful warnings
Given him by indigestion.
So long-winded was our hero
That his hearers suffered boredom,
Suffered from his conversation.

But our Alice never gave him
Any chance to talk about it,
For our Alice loved the chatter,
Loved to chatter by the hour,
Chatter of those airy nothings
Which a co-ed's education
Had instilled into her system,
And our Alice was so flattered
By the subtle kind attentions
Paid to her by Hiawatha,
That she thought she would do something
To repay his deep affection.
Now they teach them at the College,
Subject called Domestic Science,
What could Alice better do than
Than to give to Hiawatha
Something baked by her own knowledge,
Product of her skill and prowess.
Swiftly did our Alice bake him
First a jelly then a pudding,
Made of Gello was the jelly,
Made of Suet was the pudding,
But the suet of the pudding
And the Gello of the jelly
In the way that often happens
Had got shifted in the mixing.
So the pudding was of Gello
And the jelly was of Suet.
These she gave to Hiawatha,
Sat beside him as he took them,
Smiled on him her sweetest laughter,
Said: "For you, my Hiawatha!"

How our Hiawatha's heart sank
As he gazed upon the objects
Placed before him at the table.



"Who's there?"
"Jupiter!"
"Jupiter who?"
"Jupiter wise to Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

And the smiling thoughtless Alice
Also gave him indigestion.
So severe the pain and anguish,
That he paled and clasped his tummy,
With both hands he clasped his tummy,
And in hollow tones and mournful,
Said: "Goodbye, goodbye, my Alice,
Far from thee I needs must travel,
To that awful outer darkness,
Where reside the vulgar masses,
Who have never been to College,
Think upon me in that darkness
For I'm going to leave the college
And become a travelling salesman,
College life is far too arduous
For a simple-minded Indian."

Then so awful was the anguish,
So severe the pain and anguish,
That he paled and clasped his tummy,
With both hands he clasped his tummy,
And in hollow tones and mournful,
Said: "Goodbye, goodbye, my Alice,
Far from thee I needs must travel,
To that awful outer darkness,
Where reside the vulgar masses,
Who have never been to College,
Think upon me in that darkness
For I'm going to leave the college
And become a travelling salesman,
College life is far too arduous
For a simple-minded Indian."

With those words our Hiawatha
Bade farewell unto the College
And the Ancient Legend tells us
That he never quite recovered
From that awful disadvantage—
Having had no education,
Education at a College.
All his life he was a failure
For he made a mint of money,
Speculating on the market,
And retired with a Peerage—
Horrid end to tragic story.

The Red Menace

McGill University,
October 9, 1936.

Dear W. R. Hearst, Jr.:

You are one hundred percent right when you say that it is time to get to the bottom of this Socialist business.

You enumerate a list of evils, the existence of which no one will deny, but you offer no suggestion of how they are to be remedied, rather indicating, however, that you believe the cure

(Continued on Page Four)

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU
ARE THE
CLOSING
SPEAKER
ON YOUR
DEBATING
TEAM..

-AND THERE'S A FROG IN YOUR
THROAT-YOUR SHOE HURTS-AND
YOU CAN'T MAKE HEAD OR TAIL
OF YOUR NOTES - DON'T WORRY-



Used English I Books

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At 1 O'clock

While They Last

Freshmen Seek Victory Against Aggies—Mack Appears

SOCCER SIDELIGHTS ACROSS THE BORDER

By JAY BEE

IF vocal chords were soccer players, McGill would be world's champs. The boys nearly raised the roof of the 'bus with their enthusiastic songs and ditties. Maestro Penseley, Glee Club representative, was the leader. The most popular, or unpopular, song was "Three Blind Mice." George Owen's pet was "The Dutch Company," while Leo Smart held a mortgage on "Who Killed Cock Robin?" probably Smart himself (smart stuff, eh?).

SOCCER is all the rage at the Y.M.C.A. Training School for Physical Education at Springfield. It is a major sport there and is a compulsory subject for Freshmen. There were over one hundred of the Frosh playing on their seven soccer pitches before the whistle blew for the start of the McGill-Springfield game. The students not only have to participate in athletics, but they have to learn managing, officiating, coaching, training, ticket-selling, ushering, arranging parking-space etc., etc. Also each ticket-seller, co-manager, usher etc. has a line-up of alternates ready to take his place, 'S a fact.

ANOTHER regular course for Freshmen is the rooster's cheering practice. One of these practices was going along smoothly, when a group of over patriotic Redmen rent the Autumn air with a resounding M-C-G-I-L-L, etc., and without any practice either. A catastrophe of major proportions was unveiled when the McGill squad settled down to their first night of rest in the Clinton Hotel. Scott, the dusky half-back, discovered that he was minus the lowers of his pyjamas, but he had a peaceful night nevertheless.

THE McGill squad were tendered an afternoon tea immediately following the soccer game in the Alumni Hall. A casual observer might have observed that some of the boys were more adept at balancing a tea-cup on their laps than on batting a soccer ball around the field.

Yale presented an entirely different aspect. The student population numbers seven thousand, and their buildings are on a grand scale. The nine million dollar gymnasium donated by Mr. Payne-Whitney looks more like a cathedral than a gym. Our own gym of the not so distant future is of the pigmy variety, when compared with the Ellis' structure. There are three "live" stream tanks, containing eight-ear shells, where outdoor conditions can be reproduced. There is a main gymnasium with seating capacity for three thousand, a pool seating two thousand, boxing, wrestling, fencing gyms, a rifle range, a solarium, etc. The total number of students availing themselves of the numerous facilities, at the time of inspection, numbered one.

ALTHOUGH McGill came out second best in the second game with Yale, they scored a decisive victory in "the battle of the beans." Leo Smart, our coloured comet, and a husky Yale player, both jumped for the same ball in the game and their heads crashed with a sickening thud. The Yale man fell down like a ton of bricks and was carried off the field, while Leo scampered away gleefully.

Jean Bernier, the trip manager, in addition to being our one man cheering section, was a show in himself, unwittingly most of the time. What still remains a mystery, is how Jean could go into a store after some rubbing alcohol and come out with cocktail recipes.

ANOTHER unsolved mystery is what happened to Jack Baranofsky's chocolate bars? The "Baron" had put a bar inside a bus which was secured by a clip, when a scuffle in the back of the bus diverted his attention. The excitement was over Bob Cannell, some of the boys wanting to remove his lower appendages. When Jack returned to his seat and looked for the bar, alas, it was gone. John Nolan, the rat, suggested he put another bar there and watch for the culprit to return. Johnny's free legal advice was followed, but again this bar also disappeared. John then suggested that he should put a nickel in the hat now, but enough is enough.

RENSELAER Polytechnic Institute is the place where men are men and Artsmen (or Commerce) have to hide. The school contains some 1800 Engineering students. The boys hold their Surveying school in a girl's summer camp, beats good old Ste. Annes, all hollow, eh you plumbers? The McGill team received a better reception at R. P. I. than at either of the other two colleges. This observer was stationed along with three others, at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and goes on record as saying that he never met a friendlier bunch of fellows than the D.T.D. boys. They sleep on an open-air porch on beds rigged up in Pullman style, one on top of the other.

AN INTERESTING feature of the R.P.I. team was the fact that the entire forward line was composed of South Americans with unpronounceable names. The Commerce delegation, headed by Grandia, an honest-to-goodness Spanish rebel, had a great time jabbering with the South Americans in Spanish. It is rumoured that Bernier had unknowingly said something indiscreet to one of the S.A.'s and the latter had challenged him to a duel at dawn. However, Jean is still here to whisper the tale.

THE McGill soccer team, in toto, was thrown for a loss by a canny canine vendor. The Redmen stormed his citadel demanding steaming dogs and coffee before crossing the border, and they got them. But they had neglected to determine the price at first and the pup purveyor demanded fifteen cents per P. S. he got it.

No less than seven radios made the trip back with the Red squad.... cartons of cigarettes....tobacco....silk socks....one tie....one reading lamp....one clock and half a dozen banned magazines were among the spoils brought back to Canadian soil....your correspondent collected a couple of mosquito bites in New Haven and frost bite in Montreal.... Wotta Life!

Soccer Activities Continue On Apace

Interfaculty League Organized—Seniors Play Further Games

RE THE soccer Redmen downhearted over their recent defeats? Not Hay Finlay and his bare-kneed nation, newly returned from their American tour, anticipate a very successful season. Today Mr. Finlay was the picture of optimism. "The team had a fine time," he grinned. "Our main trouble was lack of conditioning, the trip and the three hard games in those succession required a peak of physical fitness. The youngest fellows, who'd had the time to train, played splendidly."

Redmen Prepare For Games

Coach Finlay went on to say that the team's chief task now is to get into condition for the big match on November 15th, when the Redmen will play the leaders of the Western Section. Top place in that division is at present held by Western, who lately defeated Toronto 2-0. To provide the necessary practice, Hay has lined up a series of exhibition games, the first of which takes place in the Upper Stadium on Saturday at 1.30 against Shell Oil.

The erstwhile coach of the red and white eleven spoke of interfaculty soccer with enthusiasm. "We have organized

Redmen Play Macdonald Rugby Team At Stadium

Frosh Play This Afternoon At 3 O'Clock — Mack Turns Out With Seniors — Hedge Still On Sidelines — Line-Up Announced For Today's Game — Barr At Flying Wing

WHILE the Seniors went through some stiff tackling practice, the freshmen tapered off with a light signal drill last night in preparation for their second game of the season when they face the ever awe-inspiring Aggies from Macdonald at the Stadium this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Frosh, after a somewhat easy triumph over Bishops at Lennoxville last Saturday, feel confident that they will take the Farmer lads into camp. However, the Green and Gold always present a stubborn, hard-hitting squad which takes considerable convincing. A large band of supporters is expected to cheer the Redmen on to triumph.

Mack Returns

While their youthful brothers breezed through a quiet workout, the Seniors were hard at work for some time on the tackling dummies. After using up excess energy on the inanimate objects they concentrated on finer coordination in passing and kicking plays.

The surprise of the night developed when Ernie Mack, famed in yesterday, turned out to his first practice of the season. Coach Doug Kerr was pleased to have the newcomer, but stated that Mack would be kept until the Varsity game by which time he should be rounded into condition. Arden Hedge was the only regular missing from practice, still being kept out by a wrenched knee suffered in the Queen's game. It is hoped that Hedge will be back in the workouts today or tomorrow but the length of time required for healing is very indefinite. All the other Redmen returned from Kingston unscathed.

Freshman Line-up Announced

Managers Buster Fletcher and Wally Markham announced the line-up of the freshman team late last evening. The starting squad is much the same as the one at Bishop's last Saturday except

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculties Compete For Track Laurels Tomorrow

64th Annual Interfaculty Meet At Stadium — Medicine To Defend Title — Munroe Bourne Captains Team — Numerous Entries Expected — Intercollegiate Team Decided On Results

MOLSON STADIUM awaits every student tomorrow to witness the 64th annual Interfaculty Track Meet. This event, which has always been the spotlight of its kind in Canada, will prove the worth of that qualification this year. The other Faculties are eager to beat the future doctors because Medicine has won this event for the past two years. Last year they aggregated 82 points, which made history at McGill.

This year is the final for the outstanding F. M. Bourne. Munroe has always given all he had for old McGill, and it will be worthwhile eyeing his performance on Thursday. Besides he

(Continued on Page Four)

Support Demanded As Three Sports Begin At R. V. C.

Teams To Be Chosen In Badminton, Tennis And Archery POSITIONS VACANT

Badminton

C'mon gals, we know you all like badminton, and want to improve the shapeliness of your legs. We also know you are plagued with Chemistry, Anatomy, etc., but it will further your

(Continued on Page Four)

Engineers Plumb Meds As Touch Football Starts

Opening Game Of Schedule Today—Keen Rivalry Expected

WHEN it was announced last week that touch rugby was to become the means of settling interfaculty disputes, most aspiring interfaculty footballers proceeded to thank Heaven for this happy inspiration which was to go so far towards sparing both pocket-books and blood. Of course, there were the usual complaints — the Pounding Plumbers bemoaning the fact that they had lost their means of continuing their feud with their arch-enemies the Meds. But most honest footballers who left their troubles on the sidelines, found that the innovation provided for the desired exercise without undue loss of either tempers or spare parts.

Rivalry Starts

Last Friday the practice schedule opened when six of the seven competing faculties took the field to test their rivals' strength. At 3.30 o'clock, those ancient rivals, Arts and Commerce played. The former unleashed a forward-passing attack which netted one touch-down and at least a half-dozen good laughs, and at the end of

(Continued on Page Four)

Cancellations

The following Sports events have been cancelled:

McGill-Toronto University Rowing Race scheduled for October 17;

Student-Professor Golf Match scheduled for October 23.

Boxing And Hockey Fall Conditioning Swings Into Action

Bert Light Puts Large Turn-out Through Paces

PROSPECTS PROMISING

COACH Bert Light's boys opened with a bang as a large class went through loosening-up exercises in the Montreal High gym today. There were about forty present of which not more than a dozen were hockeyists. Dave Tennant starred as the sole representative of last year's senior team. Gordy "Crutch" Crutchfield lent moral support from the sidelines. This attendance, however, is a decided improvement over the first workout of last fall.

Stiff Workout

According to Bert himself, there are several gaps to be filled where graduates and the rigors of final year work have struck. There is also a

shortage in the 118 and 125 pound classes.

Apart from these two little headaches that gold-plated grin spread hugely across Bert's physog, as his several instruments of torture produced the required grunts and groans. But he couldn't keep them down for after about half an hour of strenuous calisthenics he was obliged to put in further strains on his face with the more enthusiastic and better conditioned who wanted to do some sparring.

"They sure look good," he said, after it was all over. "A little early in the season to talk about teams but you can say that we have prospects. Tell the boys to come on over, we need more men in the 118 and 125 pound classes, — where's the showers?"

Many Boxers Missing

Looking around we saw intercollegiate champ Jack Ross, Abe Bazerman,

118-pounder, and all runners-up for last year's team. Gilbert, Ruschin.

(Continued on Page Four)

A Special Welcome To McGill Students!



Matchless food. Faultless service. Reasonable prices.

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Montreal's Newest and Smartest Place to Dine

Club Breakfasts 20c, 25c, 30c
Luncheons 30c, 35c, 40c
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Popular Dinners 50c

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3476 Shuter St.

KNOCK KNOCK

WHO'S THERE?

When people want to play a game. Never mind if it seems tame—Clear the decks the party's on; This phrase will just make it a wow. Try it yourself "Now for a DOW".

Dow Old Scotch Ale

"NOW FOR A DOW"

Coming Events

- Oct. 15—Track Meet—Interfaculty.
- " 15—Nominations close at noon—R.V.C. Class Officers—All Years.
- " 16—Elections—Class Officers—R.V.C. 2nd, 3rd, 4th Years.
- " 17—Rugby—Western at McGill.
- " 20—Elections—Class Officers—R.V.C. 1st Year.
- " 20—Women's Union—Annual Meeting—3 P.M.
- " 20—M.W.S.A.A. Meeting
- " 21—English Rugby—Bank of Montreal at McGill.
- " 21—Round Table Conference—R.V.C.—7.30 P.M.
- " 21—Q.R.F.U.—Eastwards at McGill.
- " 21—Intermediate Rugby—Loyola at McGill.
- " 23—Sports Day—Intercollegiate.
- " 23—Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet at McGill.
- " 24—Rugby—Toronto at McGill.
- " 24—English Rugby—Toronto at McGill.
- " 26—Freshie Dinner—McGill Union.
- " 26—Freshman Dinner—McGill Union.
- " 26—Freshman—Freshie Dance—McGill Union.
- " 28—Q.R.F.U.—St. Lambert at McGill.
- " 30—Track—Eastern Intermediate at McGill.
- Nov. 4—Intercollegiate Rugby — Bishop's at McGill.
- " 9—Water Polo — Columbus at McGill.
- " 12—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
- " 14—Rugby—Queen's at McGill.
- " 14—English Rugby—Montreal at McGill.
- " 23—Water Polo—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
- " 23—Buffet Supper—R.V.C.
- " 27—Junior Prom.
- Dec. 7—Water Polo—Maisonneuve at McGill.
- " 7—Water Polo—Y.M.C.A. at McGill.
- " 10—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 12—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 18—Hockey—McGill at University of Montreal.

McGILL DEFENDS TENNIS TITLE ON TORONTO COURTS

Seek Championship For Fifth Successive Year
MURRAY FAVOURED

THE McGill tennis team is heading for Toronto, hoping to come back with their 15th championship out of 25 tries. This intercollegiate meet, held annually, took place at the Canadian Club Courts last year, with U. of Montreal playing host. McGill then retained the title through brilliant performance by Murray, but Toronto University with Pigott and Eaton, gave them a stiff battle.

Murray is still favored to retain the Intercollegiate single title he defended last year. U. of Montreal and Queens are probable entries in the tournament.

The McGill team will rank as follows: 1. Murray 2. W. O'Brien 3. S. O'Brien 4. H. Schwartz. The double combinations although not definitely chosen will probably see the O'Brien brothers in one of them and Murray, Schwartz the other. If McGill comes back with the crown, it will be the fifth consecutive year that they won it. The University of Toronto, will make a strong bid for the coveted trophy, which they nearly won last year.

Support Demanded As Three Sports Begin At R.V.C.

(Continued from Page Three)

anatomy simply infinitely to turn out and play the game. Sign ye list on ye bulletin board in ye R. V. C. and let's fill the hall to capacity and the air with birds to-night and all the following badminton evenings.

R. V. C.'s badminton year began last night with a colossal plan as the gym was thronged to overflowing with enthusiasts on the opening night of play. Three prospective champions turned out to thrill a vacant gallery with breath-taking rallies, and hopes soared high when most players found themselves endowed with beginners' luck.

You don't have to be able to run rings around all Edwards or the Bert light in knots just so as you have a racket and can stand on your feet. You reported, interviewing one young lady on the subject, discovered that she actually knew that the idea is to "swat something with something else." Such inexcusable ignorance! Wake up to the fact that you're living! A bird in the hand's worth two in the Physical Ed. office (or is it after a few hours play?) Let's flock together with the birds.

Tennis

The annual fall tennis tournaments have been progressing favourably in spite of the weather and the unfortunate condition of the courts. Next year we may even have 1937 balls! Many beginners played this year and profited by the experience.

In the doubles Phyllis McKenna and Helen Byers reached the finals by default. They will meet Barbara Barnard and Betty Savage for the championship to-day.

The singles have not been played off quickly enough. It is imperative that they be played immediately. Marg.

Faculties Compete For Track Laurels Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Three)

ing a star man on the track, he also holds the position of captain of the track team. He competed in the swimming events of this year's Olympiad, which, all summed up, constitutes an enviable record.

The event is the final elimination for the inter-collegiate meet, which will take place on Friday October 23rd. There are therefore two reasons why the performers will do their utmost, first to gain the title and second to acquire the right to represent McGill on the 23rd.

Thursday's Programme Follows:
Event No. 1. Discus.
Event No. 2. Pole Vault.
Event No. 3. 120 Yards High Hurdles.
Event No. 4. 100 Yards Dash—Heats.
Event No. 5. 800 Yards Run.
Event No. 6. 199 Yards Dash—Final.

Event No. 7.—Running High Jump.
Event No. 8.—Shot Put.
Event No. 9. 220 Yards Run.
Event No. 10. Running Broad Jump.
Event No. 11. One Mile.
Event No. 12. Javelin.
Event No. 13. 220 Yards Low Hurdles.
Event No. 14. Three Miles.
Event No. 15. 440 Yards Run.

McGill Track Officers:—Hon. President: Dr. F. J. Tees. Captain: F. M. Bourne. Manager: W. A. Wilkinson. Assistant Managers: K. G. MacKay, G. Cockfield. Coach: F. M. Van Wagner.

Graduate Society Luncheon Will Fete Gladstone Murray

Boxing And Hockey Fall Conditioning Swings Into Action

(Continued from Page Three)

Quinn and Watson, big bombers all, were among the missing, claimed by graduation and the heavy cramming of last year Medicine.

These workouts, to those who don't already know it, more or less take the place of general gymnasium work at this University and the boxing end of it is usually conducted separately after the calisthenics are over. There cannot possibly be any better conditioning course. Bert makes you get in there and work.

The next turnout is on Thursday, at the Montreal High Gym at five o'clock. For the hockey players and those whose wind has suffered during the summer there will be an open-air workout at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon at five.

Redmen Play Macdonald Rugby Team At Stadium

(Continued from Page Three)

that Wes Barr replaces George Kaneb at flying wing and Naucarrow takes the outside wing position instead of McGibbon. Kirkpatrick, the six-foot-six snap from Ottawa has been going well and the half-line of Keefer, Cuke and Pullerton is reminiscent of the sparkling backfield on last year's championship freshman team.

The McGill and probable Macdonald line-ups are:

McGill	Position	Macdonald
Barr.....	flying wing	Dunn
Fullerton.....	half	Gibben
Keefer.....	half	Griffin
Cuke.....	half	Lamb
Beveridge.....	quarter	Eastman
Kirkpatrick.....	quarter	Beaupre
McDougall.....	inside	Cooper
Holmes.....	inside	Pope
Smith.....	middle	Ramsey
Grande.....	middle	Jackson
Morse.....	outside	Neish
Naucarrow.....	outside	Osborne

McGill Subs: Clarke, Kirkpatrick, John, Kaneb, Sander, Schofield, Jacobson, Jocham, Blumer, Keeler, W. Macdonald Subs: Darlington, Bakke, Black, Dolan, Chipman, Smith, Bain.

Referee: F. Shaughnessy and T. Robertson.

Archery

The success of the try-outs for the Ladies' Telegraphic Archery Tournament, to be held the week of October 19th, strikes a dull note in sports today as up to date there are only five entrants. The idea of these preliminaries is that the eight best players may be selected for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. All who would like to try out for this team are to come to the Upper Stadium on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, October 14th or 15th from 2 to 4 o'clock. It is hoped that a strong team may be picked for the inter-collegiate venture.

(Continued from Page One)

Principal and Vice-Chancellor: George C. McDonald, G. S. Currie, P. F. Size, Dr. John W. Ross, Co. Herbert Molson, Arthur B. Wood, Dr. W. W. Chibman, Dr. C. F. Martin, all members of McGill's Board of Governors; Dr. Augustin Frigon, assistant general manager, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; Dr. Wilfrid Bovey and Rene Morin, Governors, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; John R. Hackett, K.C., president, Graduate Society of McGill University; Dr. F. S. Datch, first vice President, Mr. Justice Gregor Barclay, 2nd Vice President, D. C. Abbott, honorary secretary and G. W. Bourke, honorary treasurer, R. Olivier Maurault, p.m., rector University of Montreal, M. L'Abbe Alexandre Vachon, Laval University, Que. Mrs. J. W. McCammon, Mrs. Walter Vaughan, warden Royal Victoria College; Prof. W. G. McRidley, vice president Montreal Branch, Graduate Society; Hugh A. Crombie, president-elect, Montreal Branch; Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice principal Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue; L. H. Ballantyne, H. E. Herschorn and G. B. Glasco, executive secretary Graduates' Society.

Redmen Play Macdonald Rugby Team At Stadium

(Continued from Page Three)

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Kirkpatrick.....	quarter	Beaupre
McDougall.....	inside	Cooper
Holmes.....	inside	Pope
Smith.....	middle	Ramsey
Grande.....	middle	Jackson
Morse.....	outside	Neish
Naucarrow.....	outside	Osborne

McGill Subs: Clarke, Kirkpatrick, John, Kaneb, Sander, Schofield, Jacobson, Jocham, Blumer, Keeler, W. Macdonald Subs: Darlington, Bakke, Black, Dolan, Chipman, Smith, Bain.

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Engineers Plumb Meds As Touch Football Starts

(Continued from Page Three)

the game found themselves on the long end of a 6-0 score.

The next game saw the Meds and the Engineers take the field. But the only spectacular thing about this game was the variety of uniforms, and it ended in a 0-0 tie. Taken all in all, everyone seemed to have had a good time, including the spectators.

Today, the Slaughterer Sawbones tackle the Plumbers again, this time opening the regular schedule. Not many people will care to wager on the outcome of this encounter, but it should prove interesting, for these faculties never take the field as rivals without more than the actual game at stake.

So it looks as if touch rugby is here to stay—that is, if one can take enthusiasm and interest as gauges. It's a lot of fun for everybody, so come out and give your support on the sidelines even if you don't care to play.

Hockey Schedule Set For Seconds

(Continued from Page Three)

McGILL'S Intermediate hockey squad takes the ice on January 27th, when they open the league schedule against Loyola College. This year as usual the Red and White hope to be a squad which will uphold McGill's reputation for crack hockey teams.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey league schedule is as follows:

Date	Day	Time	Teams	Points for Games
Jan. 27	Wed.	5.00 p.m.	Loyola vs. McGill	2
Jan. 27	Wed.	8.15 p.m.	McDonald vs. U. of M.	2
Jan. 30	Sat.	8.15 p.m.	Loyola vs. Bishops	2
Jan. 30	Sat.	8.15 p.m.	McDonald vs. R.M.C.	4
Feb. 2	Tues.	5.15 p.m.	U. of M. vs. Loyola	2
Feb. 3	Wed.	5.00 p.m.	McDonald vs. McGill	2
Feb. 6	Sat.	8.15 p.m.	McDonald vs. Loyola	2
Feb. 6	Sat.	8.15 p.m.	U. of M. vs. Bishops	2
Feb. 9	Tues.	5.15 p.m.	Loyola vs. R.M.C.	2
Feb. 10	Wed.	5.00 p.m.	U. of M. vs. McGill	2
Feb. 13	Sat.	8.15 p.m.	McGill vs. Bishops	2
Feb. 13	Sat.	8.15 p.m.	McDonald vs. Loyola	2
Feb. 16	Tues.	8.15 p.m.	McGill vs. U. of M.	2
Feb. 19	Fri.	8.00 p.m.	Bishops vs. McGill	2
Feb. 19	Fri.	8.00 p.m.	R.M.C. vs. U. of M.	4
Feb. 20	Sat.	8.00 p.m.	R.M.C. vs. Loyola	2
Feb. 20	Sat.	9.15 p.m.	Bishops vs. McDonald	4
Feb. 22	Mon.	5.15 p.m.	Loyola vs. U. of M.	2
Feb. 24	Wed.	5.00 p.m.	McGill vs. McDonald	2
Feb. 26	Fri.	8.00 p.m.	R.M.C. vs. McGill	4
Feb. 26	Fri.	9.15 p.m.	Bishops vs. U. of M.	2
Feb. 27	Sat.	8.00 p.m.	R.M.C. vs. Bishops	4
Feb. 27	Sat.	9.15 p.m.	McGill vs. Loyola	2
Mar. 4	Thur.	8.15 p.m.	U. of M. vs. McDonald	2

*These games are not interchangeable.

Other games may be changed if change is agreed upon by both teams concerned.

ALTERNATE SCHEDULE

If Bishops will go to Kingston to play R.M.C. or if R.M.C. will go to Lennoxville to play Bishops then the schedule could be rearranged to give R.M.C., Bishops, McDonald and Loyola one extra game apiece.

This would necessitate the following changes.

Date	Day	Time	Teams	Points for Games
Jan. 30	Sat.	8.15 p.m.	McDonald vs. R.M.C.	2
Jan. 30	Sat.	8.15 p.m.	Loyola vs. Bishops	2
Feb. 3	Wed.	8.15 p.m.	Bishops vs. R.M.C.	4

ENTRIES FOR INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

Artis:—1.—Bryant, W.H. 2.—Bor-man A. J. 3.—Culder J. A. 4.—Clancy N. F. 5.—Cowan G. K. 6.—Doherty D. 7.—Graham D. P. 8.—Holden B. H. 9.—Kemp J. C. 10.—Morrill R. I. 11.—Morrison N. M. 12.—Owen H. G. 13.—Olynk P. 14.—Price F. W. 15.—Pearson J. E. 16.—Seaton L. A. 17.—Todd T. C.

Architecture:—18.—Porter J. 19.—Romano H. M.

Phys. Educ.:—20.—Purdie H.

Dentistry:—21.—Giannasio F.

Grad. School:—22.—Frankton C. 23.—Mason V. C. 24.—Pounder E. R.

Medicine:—25.—Bourne F. M. 26.—Bonjann J. H. 27.—Crosby C. H. 28.—Erickson F. S. 29.—Coron L. 30.—Klas-sone M. M. 31.—Molkelelm G. 32.—MacDonald C. G. 33.—Morgan H. G. 34.—McCorkel G. 35.—Powell J. E. 36.—Quimby R. L. 37.—Record E. E. 38.—Tuchet T. H. 39.—Shapiro L. O. 40.—Smith D. 41.—Smith D. 42.—Salvadorini V. A. 43.—Tait W. M. 44.—Thompson C. A. 45.—Turnbull R. B.

Commerce:—46.—Boulter E. M. 47.—Cressey F. R. 48.—Crutcheid B. C. 49.—Loreau H. E. 50.—Lalib W. H. 51.—Love R. 52.—Short D. R.

Engineering:—53.—Framson S. 54.—Harvey G. G. 55.—Fengelly C. D. 56.—Roy G. 57.—Von Colditz H.

MEDICINE

The opening game of the touch rugby season takes place at 3:50 this afternoon on the campus. Will all those who were out on Friday and any others who can possibly come out, please do so this afternoon, as Medicine are out for the championship.

GYMNASTS

There will be a meeting of the gymnastic club in the Union at 1 o'clock

THE RED MENACE

(Continued from Page Two)

may lie in Socialism. You will be performing a yeoman task if you can find someone to show the persecution of religion—the vaunting of god-lessness—points the way out.

Can you show us how the suppression of freedom is to hurry us toward the millennium? Will you tell us how the destruction of all riches and comforts is to make us all happy?

Denial of the right to property is practically denial of the right to live—do you ask us to stand meekly aside and let our lawful goods be stolen from us?

Hoping that I have made my opinions about the Red Menace perfectly clear, I am

Yours emphatically, A. D. F.

Dear Red Menace:

I should like to quote from the McGill Daily of October 8. (Ready a quote of a quote—originally from "The Aquilian").

"Patriotism is a noble virtue, a beautiful and intense form of natural love and devotion to the land of our birth or adoption, its laws, constitution, and traditions . . . mate in the breast of every human being, civilized or barbarian . . . He who does not love his country and is not loyal to its constitution is unfit for human society . . . The unpatriotic citizen is a menace to society, for by giving vent to his dissatisfaction with the land of his abode, he encroaches upon the peace and prosperity of others."

There is one for your Socialists to chew on.

Sincerely, S. G. R.

This is getting one-sided, we hope that some of them can do more than chew on it.—W.H.R., JR.

Dear Junior:

It was most amusing to read your rhetorical description of our society and its evils. Not that the evils are actually amusing (though society can be) but you seemed to think that they might be changed.

Ever since the first monkey came out of a tree human nature has been the same, but now a few cranks and a few more starving beggars decide to reform the world. Well, good luck to you!

Yours 'till Niagara falls, OPTIMIST.

If you recall the facts, Optimist, the object we set out upon was to show up the Red Menace. If we have to reform the world instead, alright. Perhaps, though, we should not be worrying about these things, the one sure way to progress is to wait until someone else does it. But then again, we have to find a job when we graduate—if there is no job we shall have to get off the

Today

2 p.m. Meeting of the Publicity Committee. All members please attend.

Thursday

1 p.m. Literature Committee.

7:30 p.m. Open meeting. Professor Hendel will speak on "The University Community." The year's programme will be outlined, and opportunity will be given for all those interested to join study groups. Everybody welcome. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Pit (8th) for those who desire it.

Thurs. evening at 7.15 in the Union. Please note change in time. Everybody please turn out.

There will be a \$2 deposit required for cap and sweater. The manager will be in the Music Room at five o'clock for anybody who wants the sweater.

MISSING

One trench coat left in Radpath Library. If found please return to Bill Gentlemen.

A blue and silver clip in or in vicinity of Strathcona Hall, last Thursday night. Finder please phone DEXter 3028.

WANTED

Clay's "Economics". DE. 2824. Evenings.

WANTED TO BUY

G. R. de Beer: "Vertebrate Zoology." Hegner: "Invertebrate Zoology." Des Granges: "Les Grands Cerivians." (Two). Annie Graham; Telephone MA. 1851.

LOST

Red silk umbrella on University Grounds last week. Phone HA. 1088.

The books in the "Wanted Notice" concerning PL. 7528 have been obtained, with the exception of "An Introduction to Physical Chemistry". Mass and Steacie, which is still needed. PL. 7528.

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board this afternoon at 5:30. It is imperative that all members of the board attend.

COMMERCE '39

Everybody out for the elections today in Room 13 after French Lecture. (1:00 o'clock). No excuses, because these things are important.

culty soccer managers on Thursday at 1 o'clock at the Union. The faculty managers have been appointed as follows: Theology, Rudd; Art, R. G. Kannel; Commerce, J. B. Porteous; Science, J. S. Hunter; Macdonald College, Phil. Archer; Engineering, J. Baranofsky; Medicine, V. Laing.

INTERFACULTY TOUCH RUGBY

The faculties have been divided into two sections, the winners of each will play off for the trophy. The sections are: Section A: Medicine, Arts and Engineering; Section B: Law, Commerce and Dentistry.

Games scheduled for the next week are:

Today: Meds vs Engineers, 3:30 p.m.

Dentists vs Commerce, 4:30 p.m.

Friday 16: Law vs Commerce, 3:30 p.m.; Arts vs Engineers, 4:30 p.m.

Monday 19: Arts vs Medicine, 3:30 p.m.; Dentistry vs Law, 4:30 p.m.

ing to the Arts Undergraduate Society are requested to return them at once to Bill Gentlemen!

STUDENT COUPONS

Students desiring coupons or refunds please call at the Athletic Office before Saturday October 17th. These cannot be obtained Saturday mornings. Bring your receipts.

LOST: AN EDITOR

Where are ya, Tom?

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

The Interfaculty soccer schedule will soon swing into action. Practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium. Equipment will be provided for all soccer players, get into touch with your Faculty manager for further details. Managers: Theology, Rudd; Engineering, Baranofsky; Commerce, Bernier; Medicine, Laing; Macdonald College, Archer.

FACULTY SOCCER MANAGERS

There will be a meeting of the fa-

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